### WAS HE SHOT IN HIS SLEEP? LATEST DEVELOPMENTS IN THE

NEWARK MYSTERY. Lew Brown's Mistress, Emma Woods, Had Complained of His III Treatment of Her and Had Pulled a Revolver from Her Stocking and Sald She Was Ready for Rim

The new facts brought out yesterday in the ease of the killing of Saloon Keeper Low Brown at Newark, tend to dispel the theory of suicide and to show that he was murdered in bed by his mistress, Emma Words. An inquest will be held to-morrow. Patrick Gaynor's testimony will probably be the most important. hearing, as it will, upon the woman's movemen's before the killing, and it will be superted by that of E. M. Thompson, who keeps a saloon near Brown's. Edward Garrity, who has since been arrested as a witness, will swear that he was awakened in Brown's saloon at the same time that his brother Daniel, the barkseper, and Patrick Garner were aroused by the crashing heard Emma Woods say, "I have shot Lew." mony which would be elicited at the inquest would be most convincing, but he would not

outline any of it in advance.
Hacknan George Westwood said that he took Emma Woods from the corner of Broad and Market streets to the corner of Bank and Norfolk streets shortly after 10 o'clock, and she refused to pay him, saying that she was out of funds. Thompson told the police that she came to the side door of his saloon with Patrick Gaynor after 11 o'clock, and was admitted at the side door. She was then slightly under the influence of liquor, but she had several more drinks. Gaynor gave him a two-dollar bill and she took the change. While in the saloon she complained bitterly of her treatment at Brown's Monday, and that he was going with other women while she had been trying to do the right thing by him. She said that she thought he had been going off that night, although he pretended he was going to Miner's Theatre. She had asked him to take her, but Hacrigan on Monday night.
"I am not going to live with him any longer

Tam not g-log to live with him any longer breause he beats me, 'she said.

Then she said he had reportedly knocked her down and choked her, and that the walls of the house were full of the builds he had hotat her. Gaynor calmed her, and urged her to leave him. Then she said:

"I won't. I am ready for him new."

Litting her skirt, she took a revolver from her stocking, it was a revolver which Thompson had seen in Brown's saidon. Just after she showed the pistol she said. "Here comes a car," and they all went to the window and eaw Low Brown aight in iron to fhis saidoon. They watched until he left the place and entered his house, a lew doors away. Gaynor and Emma Woods then left Thompson's by the sheet door. She went into the house, while he knocked at the door of Brown's saidoon and was mirelited.

as admirited.

It was after 2 o'clock when Gaynor was washed by the breaking of the glass in the alone window. Garrity says that he looked the clocked the clock when the light was it, and that it as 2:20 o'clock when they left the place to oln's Brown's house. Emma Woods had her it and a wrapper on, and was leading her toy the hand. Her bloodstained night dress was the floor of the room, and Brown's body was left, as if he had been dead for a long time. Little Harry Woods's testimony, if it is worth the will be a says he was awakened by a row, left that Brown struck his mother with both its, and throw her over upon him. He went sleep again when the row ceased, and was

and that Brown struck his mother with both hats and threw her over upon him. He went to sleep again when the row ceased, and was awakened by a pistol shot. Then he saw Brown lying on the floor.

This part of the affair the rolice do not believe fully. They feel sure that Brown was shot in hed and subsequently dragged out upon the floor. The mattress and bedelothes were soaked with blood from his wound, and there was little on the carnet of the room. The belief is that she lay awake until he had gone to sleep, and then deliberately shot him, allowing him to lie there for some time before dragging him out upon the floor. She was greatly excited, and, it is evident, did not give the alarm until long after Brown was dead. It was not until after she had committed herself to several persons that she thought of saying that he had committed suicide, and then the appearance of things went strongly against her story.

Emma Woods frequently complained to the police this year about Brown's cruelty to her, and was advised to leave him, but she answered that she was afraid he would keep the familiare, which she said was all hers and had been taken out of storage by a friend, who not the bill of \$25.

been taken out of storage by a friend, who paid the bill of \$26.

### HIS FIRST JOB AT BURGLARY. Herz Wok - Up the Whole Tenement While Stealing Fifty-eight Cents.

John Herz is a beginner in burglary, the police think, for no one at Headquarters knows him, and he bungled a job in Essex street. armed only with a glazier's knife, climbed up 104 Essex street. He tried every window, but had no success until he had gone up five stories and reached the window opening into the room of Isaac Bialestok, a tailor. Herz inserted his knife and snapped back the catch. The noise awoke Isanc, but he was paralyzed with fright and could not move or cry out. Herz entered the room and found Isaac's trousers hanging on the bedroom door.

He went through the pockets and fished out a packethook. The appearance of the purse restored Isaac's tongue, and he gave a rell

restored Isaac's tongue, and he gave a yell that sent Herz bounding toward the open window. When Isaac saw the burgiar rur he yelled louder, and in a few moments the neighborhood was aroused. The tenants thought the house was affre.

Herz scrambled down the fire escape, but when he reached the first floor the yard was filled with tenants. He named over the fence into the next yard, but Paul Mika and Abraham Lev were waiting for him, and Mika grabbed Herz. The latter still had his knife in hand, and he slashed Mika with it in several places. Levy got a slight cut on the arm. It took six men to overpower the burglar and hold him until Follceman Galligan sot there. Then the burglar became very mild and leigned intoxication. The pures he had stolen from Bislestok contained he cents. Bika's wounds were not serious. Herz was heidlin the Issex Market Police Court on a charge of felonious assault and robbery. He said he was a butcher and lived at 349 East Forty-ninth street. He'was taken to Police Headquarters, and his photograph was added to the logues' Gallery.

## A THIEF IN MAIDEN LANE.

His Pockets Full of Valuable Jewelry When the I offee Captured Him. A man with a club foot went into S. Lenden baum's jewelry store at 8 Maiden lane on Friday afternoon and asked to see some unset rings. He handed a card to the clerk which read, "E. C. Percival, dealer in diamends." While examining the rings the stranger slipped a bundle containing two dozen into his pocket. The clerk missed the rings, and called a policeman.

The man was taken to the Old slip station. where about \$1,500 worth of jewelry was found in his pockets.

The lot comprised three pairs of earrings, a gold watch live diamond rings, one of which was worth about \$350; two diamond studs, two diamond scartpins, and a gold match box. The bundle of rings he tried to steal from Mr. Andenhaum was worth \$158. The thief had \$158 in cash. George Holske & Co. of 10 Maiden lane identified one of the rings as their property.

Property.

The orisoner said that his name was William Shelair, but he rofused to tell where he lived. ninchair, but he rolused to tell where he lived. In the Tomos Police Court yesterday morning be was held in \$1,000 bail for examination.

### BETRAYED BY A PLUG OF TOBACCO. The Highwayman Had the Telltale Article in His Pocket.

Michael Heslein of 802 Sixth avenue bought aplug of tobacco in a Mulberry street store early yesterday morning. As he was leaving the place an old man who was sitting on a cop next door asked him for a chew. Heslein stopped to break off a piece of tobacco, when nother man came along and knocked another man came along and knocked him down. Healein was stunned by the fall, and before he recovered his assailant robbed him of \$1.5 and the plug of tobacco.

Haslein told Folineman Hennett, who sont him to the Mulberry street station. Bennett reached the station house not long after fleately, and brought with him Williams of 20 Howers, whom he had arrested on suspice, and brought with him Williams of 100 Howers, whom he had arrested on suspice of him to the history of the prisoner had only forty cents in his backet, but he had the telliste plug of tobacco with the end partially forn off. Heslein Identified the prisoner as his assailant.

In the Tomas Folice Court Williams was held in \$1,000 on a charge of highway robbery. STUDENTS IN A SCRIMMAGE.

ture the Freshmen's Dinner.

NEW BRUNSWICE, June 3.- There was little comfort for the Butgers College freshmen who left here in two stages last night to eat their field. The time and even the date of the banquet had been so closely guarded that it was not until yesterday afternoon that some souhomores learned of it. They determined to get to Plainfield first and secure the dinner of the

freshmen. A large force of sophomores went to Metuchen on the railroad, hoping thus to beat the Freshmen in their stages. They had to drive seven miles after reaching Metuchen. and thus arrived at Plainfield too late to swoop down upon the feast at the Grenada. The freshmen were there. Thwarted in their first plan they attempted to bribe the waiters at

plan they attempted to bribe the waiters at the Grenada but were unsuccessful. The sophs then entered the hotel by force, just as the freshmen were about to sit down at the table, and drove them to the frail balcony on the second floor.

The balcony could not stand the strain of the forty odd collegeans and gave way in sections. One or two freshmen went through to the street, but they were not burt. The scrimmage continued, and the hotel men called on the police and the sophs were finally driven. ice and the sophs were finally driven The account of what followed comes from

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The freshmen were a most uncomfortable lot as they discussed the menu, the threatening cries and jeers of the sophs on the outside sending terror to their hearts. The toasts were mournful affairs. The young undergraduates wished they had not come as they heard the dire threats of the enemy on the outside. The speakers could not disguise their lears as threats of personal violence were hurled at them from the wrought-up sophomores.

"When the oratorical agony was over they had to confront the question of how to get out. Some sophs had blackened their faces while the banquet was going on, so that no one should know them. Others had removed the nuts off theisheels of the stages, while others of the schemers got the drivers in a very meliow condition in neighboring salcons.

"The freshmen finally made a break for liberty. A few of the timid fellows resolved to stay in the hotel over night. Others made a dash for the train. There was a flerce conflict outside the hotel, and many men were hadly battered. The freshmen had just got outside Plainfield when the wheels came off. They broke into a farmer's barn and stole new nuts. Then they proceeded home, a thoroughly disgusted lot. It was 6 o'clock this morning when they reached the college campus. As the freshmen outnumber the sophomores there is a prospect of a fight to get even. This was expected to night."

Inspector McLaughlin Takes a Hand in an

Editor Bunner of Puck, who studies life in Jersey and Mulberry streets from his office window, rived for the society of his donkey yesterday and went to his home in Nutley, N. .. too early to see the fight. It was a fight that had been brewing for two days between two of the workmen on the new ten-story addition to the Puck building. Tony Colentino, a hodearrier, and Frederick Ott, a painter, were the principals. The fight was over beer can.

The can originally belonged to Ott, or he says it did. Colentino found it in the cellar on came, to rush the growler after the noonday meal. Ott missed the can very soon and found it going the round of a group of Italians. It was Colentino's chance at the growler when

it going the round of a group of Italians. It was Colentino's chance at the growier when Ott came wp.

Without losing any time talking Ott grabbed the can, and muttering something about "dirty dagoes," hurried away. Colentino ground his teeth and swore in Italian. Whenever the men met after this incident they ind words. At one time it was on the roof of the ten-story structure, and Colentino threatened to throw Ott off, but concluded not to.

All hands quit work at 5 o'clock last evening, and Ott got word that Colentino was lying in wait for him outside the street door with a piece of joist. Ott put a section of 2-inch gas pipe under his coat and went down. When he opened the street door Colentino banged him in the jaw with his fist. Ott landed the gas pipe on Colentino's skull with a whack that made the witnesses shudder. Colentino whacked hack with his piece of joist, eatching Ott on the shoulder. Oft ram up, the street yelling "Murder!" Colentino followed, his face covered with blood.

Inspector McLaughlin and Detective Montgomery had just left Police Headquarters and had stopped to chat a moment with José Laredo, the Spanish cigar man at Houston and Mulberry streets, when Ott passed them like a whiriwind. Colentino passed next, closing the gan rapidly. McLaughlin flew after the men and grabbed Colentino, just as Colentino on the head of Ott, who had fallen down in the headenent of the Pack restaurant. McLaughlin marched Colentino to Police Headquarters and Mentgomery took Ott. Both were locked up.

MRS. JOPSON SUIS FOR SEPARATION. About 3 o'clock yesterday morning Herz. The Cause is that Her Husband Declines to Live With His Mother-in-law

eran engineer on the Wallkill Valley Railroad, and about 60 years of age, became a widower two years ago, and in January last married Ada Low of Montgomery, a niece of ex-Judge Low of Orange county. The bride was about 35 years old. Mrs. Jopson has begun a suit for separation from his bed has begun a suit for separation from his bed and board, and that he pay such sums as may reasonably be decided upon for her support during her life, together with counsel fees. The plaintiff alleges as the cause for asking divorce that the leading consideration in giving her consent to the marriage was that she should continue to live with her mother at Montgomery, who is infirm. To this the aged groom consented. In March last Mr. Jepson informed her that she must come to Kigaston to live. She has not seen him since. The defendant in the answer which has just been put in alleges that he is now and always has been, willing to support his wife, but that his employment compels him to spend his nights here, where he desires his wife shall make her home. His means will not permit him to maintain two establishments.

A hearing on a motion for alimony pending the divorce proceedings was had before Judgo Brown, who held that it did not make any difference what the man or womanagreed to before their marriage, it is the duty of the wife to live with the busbend in whatever place he may select as his home, and that he is not compelled by law to maintain her wherever she chooses to reside. He reluxed to grant alimony, but allowed counsel fee. An effort will be made to bring the suit to a speedy trial. and board, and that he pay such sums as may

EVER IN JAIL OR THE POORHOUSE? How Would It Do to Ask Alten Cabla Pas-

sengers These Questions? Superintendent of Immigration Stump re cently asked Dr. Senner, the Commissioner of Immigration at this port, if the steamship companies were required to propound to alien companies were required to propound to alien cabin passengers the questions that steerage passengers are legally bound to answer. Commissioner Senner answered the alien entire passengers had not been so questioned, and requested a ruling on the subject from the Treasury Department. The steamship companies think that alien cabin passengers should be exempted from the nineteen inquiries, some of which are not altogether pleasant.

pleasant.
As an alien cabin passenger, the Prince of Wales or the Infanta might be required to state if he or she was ever in an alms house or in prison. Questions of this kind, the steamship companies believe, might not be regarded in a friendly spirit by tourists.

## MR. RAMSEY FREE AT LAST.

Conjugal Infellelty that Had its Rise in Rumsey's, N. J., Years Ago.

Justice Cullen, in the Supreme Court, Brookyn, granted David H. Rameey an absolute divorce resterday from Annie F. Ramsey. The trouble between the couple bogan about five years ago, when Mr. Ramsey accused Postmaster George J. Ryerson of Ramsey's, N. J., of having allenated the affections of his wife. He sued Mr. Ryerson and got a verdict of \$2,000 after two trials. On May 21, 1888, Mrs. Ramsey was shot and painfully wounded at the house 171 West Forty-fith street. She accused her husband of the shooting and had him arrested, but he was acquitted. George Brown, a married man, was made the co-respondent in the divorce proceedings.

Interclub Tennis at Platbush.

The Kings County Interclub Tennis Association started

the decibles.

The World's Fair, the Hudson River, and Niagara Fails can all be seen at no axtra cost by purchasing tickets to Chicago, via New York Central—Ade.

DID HE SWALLOW A BUCKLE BURGLAR DAVIS SAYS HE ATTEMPT.

ED SUICIDE. It Was Not a Very Violent Attempt, and He Is Not Getting Much Sympathy-He Telis About It With Apparent Esjoyment, Frank Davis, alias Sinclair, the Fifth avenue burglar who was arrested at midnight on Wednesday, says he tried to commit suicide

Headquarters. "About 8 o'clock on Thursday morning." said Inspector McLaughlin resterday. "Davis told the watchman that he had swallowed several pieces of tin. I was immediately notifled and summoned Police Surgeon Cook, who made an examination of the prisoner. According to Davis's statement it was then five or six hours after he had swallowed the tin, but the surgeon could find no indications from his pulse or temperature that anything was the matter with him. I had him here for two days. He ate his meals regularly and had a good appetite. I think his story was simply ruse to get himself transferred to a hospital

in hope of making an escape." Davis was seen in his cell in the Tombs prison yesterday. He gave the following account of his attempt to take his life:

"The moment I discovered on Thursday up my mind to die rather than be arrested. I had with me evidence enough to convict me of at least three robberies, and I knew that arrest meant a long term of imprisonment. Only one shot was fired after me when I scaled the ferce, but it was enough to inform me that the territory was surrounded. To stay where I was meant capture, so I decided to enter a house and attempt to escape by the front door. Once inside I stopped to consider. The police were without, and I thought the shots must have aroused the house, so as it seemed to me

hallway.

"As I put the pistol to my temple it occurred to me that while there was life there was hope, and I concluded to venture into the street. Replacing the revolver in my hip pocket. I opened the door a little and looked out. No one was in sight, so I went out and walked slowly down the stoop.

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"I had walked about half a block when a man—it was Detective Heard—jumped at me and, with a pistol levelled at my head, said: You are my prisoner." I made an attempt to draw my weapon, not to shoot the officer, for I knew there were others about and that his death would only add to my trouble, but to kill myself. He was too quick for me, and I was distanced. self. He was too quick for me, and I was disarmed.

"At Police Headquarters everything with which I could harm myself was taken from me. Then I was taken to acell and a guardiwas stationed in the corridor to wacht me. My health is broken, and as I sat in the coll and thought of what was in store for me. I became more than ever determined to kill myself. While undressing I noticed my suspender buckles, and determined to ppen an artery with them. I was forced to abandon that idea, however, for the guard would have eletected me. Then another idea struck me. I broke one of the buckles, which were of brass, into three pieces. I managed to swallow two of the pieces, but the third was about two inches long and had teeth on the edge. That stuck in my throat. I called to the guard for a bit of bread. He gave me some, and with it I managed to work the brass down. I hoped that the metal would lacerate my bowels and cause blood poisoning, which would be certain death. Up to the present time I have been disappointed, for beyond a slight soreness in the throat and one or two slight pairs in the stomach I have

to the present time I have been disappointed, for beyond a slight soreness in the throat and one or two slight pains in the stomach I have experienced no ill effects."

Davis seemed to enjoy his recital. There was a merry look in his eyes when he said that the police had been after him for fourteen months, and he chuckled over the fact that they had been unable to find his residence. When not "working," he said, he never associated with thieves or the "lower class of people."

Davis is known to the Brooklyn police as "The Hill burglar," from the fact that in 1885 he committed about a dozen robberles in the fashionable district on the Hill. He was arrested in Brooklyn on Aug. 2, 1885, for committing a midnight burglary at the residence of Henry Feck, at 1.103 Dean street. At the same time he was accused of breaking into the premises of a Mrs. Hodgson, at 1.104 Lacific street, and the residence of the late Charles W. Fratt of the Standard Oil Company. A policeman saw him at Mr. Fratt's house and shot at him. When he was arrested a bullet wound was found in his back. Davis gave the name of William Johnson. He pleaded guilty to the charge of burglary in the second degree on Oct. 4, 1885, and Judge Moore sentenced him to Sing Sing for ten years. When asked if he had anything to say he said: "I know I have broken the laws of the State and deserve punishment, but I beg your Honor to be lenient and I promise hereafter to be an honest man."

On Aug. 29, 1876, Davis was arrested in Philadelphia for burglary and got four years. He is known there as A. H. Sintab, alias bindari Alias Morris Williams, alias Wisson. On April 15, 1880, he was again arrested there for burglary and for shooting the policeman who arrested him. For that offence he got five

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BERKELEY BOYS ROW WELL. The First School Regatta in New York

Held Yesterday. sounded out across the Hudson River taining lithe boyish figures glided swiftly over the regatta in the presence of hundreds of their com panions and scores of older people, the parental admirers of the youngsters. The regatta is the first to be held by any school in New York city, and its very novelty insured a grand success. The afair was nicely managed, and all the races

The affair was nicely managed, and all the races proved thore than exciting. The race for four-cared shells was attractive, and was a source of much rivary of a friendly nature. The three shells in the race were manned by boys from three of the classes in the sensol. After a stout race the sensor seconds led their rival class crews across the finish line. E. Gory finally won the championship of the school for single girs. Cory rowed in the form and won over the three-quarter-mile course in 4 minutes 25.4-5 seconds. In the seimming march lichards awam away from his competitors, finishing the 75 ands in 1-40 1-5.

The cold has described for any action of the cold has been discribed for any action of the selection of the selection of the control of the cold of the course and Fitch were started in the final heat. The boats were already from the word go. At the middle of the course there was a momentary collision of oars, but the boats immediately separated, and the lade rowed finely to the finish.

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immentately superated, and the lane fowed mery to the finish.

Arma-end and Cary crossed the line two feet ahead of their opponents. The judges gave the race to them, but Referce litcharus, running up, said that in the collision half way down the course Armstead and Cary had ionled Fitch and brake. Richards advocated a second race, but, on Fitch and Brake dissenting, he was obliged to award the race to them.

A race that attracted more than a little interest was one in pair-parel skiffs, the contestants being the smallest chapts in the school. Boycean and layae won. There was to have been a race between the Britkeley eight and a picked circumbut no erew would be got together and the Herkeleyties went over the course alone, showing a Keellent form.

Webb. Armstead hot rowing. Time, 4 minutes 20 4.5 seconds.
Invitation face. Four-oard Gigs-Won by Neren R.
C., trosby No. 1. Fell No. 2. Barnwell No. 3. Shaw No.
4. Woods, conswein: second from Barkeley crew, Armstead No. 1. licharda No. 2. Webb. No. 3. E. Cary No. 4. Kent. coxswain: Time, 3 minutes 20 2.5 seconds. Denikelings. Championship of Schools-First heat won by Drake and Fitch from Bichards and Webb; second heat won by Armstead and Cary from Daniels and Do Peyster; third heat won by Armstead and Cary from Ediman and Bocert. Final nest won by Drake and Fitch irom Armstead and Cary. Time, 4 minutes 48.45 seconds.
Four-oared Shells. Class Championship-Won by Senior II. crew, Richards No. 1. Ellinan No. 2. Danielis No. 3. Drake No. 4. Parmley enzawath; Senior II. crew, Armstead No. 1. Cram No. 2. Barreno. 3. Armstead No. 1. Cram No. 2. Barreno. 3. Armstead No. 1. Cram No. 2. Barreno. 3. Fitch No. 4. Vibbert, coxswain, third. Time, 3 minutes 16 5-6 seconds.
Sevents-flyes and Swimming Rose—Won by Richards. onds.
Seventy-five-yard Swimming Race-Won by Richards,
De Peyster second, Fitch third. Time. I minute 4d 1-5
seconds. seconds.
The officials of the regatta were: Referee Gny Richards, Yale: Judges. S. Dudley and Clement March: timers. Dr. John S. Write and E. Fahpestock. Harry II. Armstead, Jr. is the captain of the Berkeley navy.

Associa, June 3.—The third annual meet took place this afternoon. The day was perfect, with a very light wind blowing up the tract. The events and winners

follow:
One-mile Novice, Open-W. F. Parker, Meriden, Grei;
J. M. Lowden, Ansonia, second. Time, 2:44 F.S.
Bair Mile, Gnen-J. S. Jonnaon, Minn-apolia, first;
George A. Banker, Pattaburgh, second; H. C. Wiener,
East Grange, third. Time, 117.
One-mile Championship of Ansonia, Berby, Pirmingham, Shelton, and Peymour-J. N. spencer, Ansonia,
first; S. J. Harvey, Ansonia, second. Time, 2:42.
One-mile Hamblean, Five Towns-F. Ir. refeliman, Ansonia, forty yards, first; J. N. Spencer, Ansonia, acratch,
second; R. G. Harvey, Ansonia, forty yards, third,
Time, 2:37-55.
One Mile, Open-J. S. Johnson, first; E. A. Nelson
springfield, second; A. B. Heck, Palialeiphia, third,
Time, 2:25.
Old Man's Race (riders over 35 years)-E. A. Wyant,
Old Man's Race (riders over 35 years)-E. A. Wyant, one Mile, Open.-J. S. Johnson, first; E. A. Neison Springfield, accound; A. B. Hack, Philadelphia, third Time, 2.28.
Old Man's Race (riders over 35 years).-E. A. Wyant, first; E. H. Lyman, accound; John Haley, third; E. O. Bill, fourth. Time, 3:14.46.
Two-mile Handican, Open.-W. H. Glenny, Yale, 180. Yards, fort; F. H. Tuttle, Syracuse, 140 yards, second; E. G. Coombs, Pittafeld, 250 yards, third. F. T. Catim, New Haven, 210 yards, fourth. Time, 4:544.
One-mile thib Champlonship.-J. N. Spencer, first; E. J. Harvey, second. Time, 2:50-5.
One Mile, Open, 2:36 Class.-W. C. Marmon, Indianapolis, first: A. W. Warren, Birmingham, accound; F. Y. Brown, Brooklyn, third. Time, 2:65-2.5.
One-mile Club hindicap.-J. N. Nebencer, seraich, first; S. J. Harvey, forty yards, accound, J. M. Lowdan, fifty yards, third. Time, 2:454.
J. E. Johnson wound up the day's ovents by trying to beat the track record, made by Klimmerman last year, of 2:10.4-5. He only succeeded in equaliting it, but the club presented him with the diamond.

Ro Russ Out His 6,000 Points, White Roberts Has Only 8,881, LONDON, June 3.—The international billiard match between Frank Ives and John Roberts ended this evening. Comparatively little in-

terest was felt in the play, as it was a foregone conclusion that Ives would run out. In the opening runs Ives had a slight ad-In the opening runs lves had a slight advantage. Then he ran 80: Roberts followed with 30 and 193. After having made another short run of 46 lves got the balls jammed and ran 85. This earried his score up to 5,497. Roberts made 20 points in four runs and then lves ran out. Roberts's final score was 3,831. After the match the referee said in an interview: shortly after he had been locked up in Police

After the match the referee said in an interview:
"Comment on such a match is superfluous. The match was a curious and interesting experiment, but it is hardly likely to be repeated. The players were cramped by the circumstances of larger balls and smaller pockets, and neither was able to display his abilities to advantage. Roberts adapted himself more readily to the change than did ives, who probably would have done better had he ignored the pockets altogether. But for what was little more than an accident Roberts would almost certainly have won."

The Morris Park C. C. stole a march on the Newark Club yesterday at Prospect Park. After being defeated in the first innings they went in again, bit up 63 runs in forty minutes, declared their innings closed, and dismissed their appenents, with only two minutes to spare, for 40, or 13 runs behind. The score:

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H. L. Waiker, c. Moore, b. 0 a McWbood,b. Stratford 1 W.Henry C. Stanford, b. Strato c. sub., b. Moore ....

a Total..... Total .. C. Moore, c. Walker, b. Jack-

2 c. Young, b. Walker. 0 0 b Henry...... Valker. Cox. b. Jackson. J. Stanford, c. Jackson, b. Valker. Ryes Log byes

Total ..

The St. George's A. C. and Kings County St. George played at Prospect Park yesterday, where old Father Time cheated the athletic men out of a deserved victo-ry. The score:

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St. Grongs's A. C.
H. A. Nobba, c. Tanzer,
b. Congrion
W. Ainsworth, b. Congdon.
F. W. Harris, b. Congdon.
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F. J. E. Welch, L. b. w. b.
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Congrio b. Congdon 3 G. W. Harnes, c. Welch.
E. Lings, b. Draycott 55
J. Leven-thain, c. and b. Praycott, b. Thomas b. Praycott, b. Thomas C. W. Draycott, b. Thomas J. Chadeles, not out. 18 R. May, c. Ainsworth, b. J. Hencker, did not bat. 0 J. May, not out. 18 R. May, c. Ainsworth, b. Leg bye. 1 Wide. 1 Wide.

In the Second Section League match played at Wood-clift yesterday E. Sneigrove secured six wiesats for two runs, his work materially aiding the Staten Island A. C. to a victory by 50 runs. The score:

STATEN ISLAND A. C.
J. T. Morgan, b. Smith. S. C. Sneath, b. Sneigrove. 1.
E. Sneigrove, run out. 2. C. Louja, c. A. Michell, b.
Capt. Jones, b. Smith. O.
F. W. T. Stilea, b. Sneath. 5. H. J. Smith. c. Phillips,
II. B. Borle, b. Sneath. 8. b. Borle. ... 2. Dunn, c. Brown, b.

B. Wood, c. Phillips, b.

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The Harlem club surprised the New Yorks yesterday at Central Park by defeating them by 67 runs. The contest was of the championship series of the Metropolitan League. The score:

politan League. The score:

SNW TORK C. C.

E. A. Smith. c. H. S. Turtle. b. Seignior
J. McNevin, b. Webster. 3
W. Hammond, b. Webster. 3
V. H. Hornby, b. Webster. 10
J. D. Hourke, b. Webster. 10
A. C. Dacre, b. Heignor. 1
B. S. Tarile, c. Johnston, b. Rourks. 1
B. Tarile, b. McNevin, 3
B. Harind, b. D. Monree, 10
B. Harind, b. McNevin, 3
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B. Harind, c. c.

H. S. Wilkinson, b. W. O. Wilkin

Total.... The Staten Island C. C. accomplished quite a fear at Livingsion, where their first eleven defeated a team of twenty-two by one run. The linish of the game produced great excitement, the twenty-two having the game almost won when it. MacNutt bowled A. L. Carroll. The acore:

Ogliby H. MacNutt, c K. Walker, 18 H. N. Townsend, b. Won-Saunders, b. Bon-

ham.

II. Barten, b Toppin. 25 Nut.

III. Barten, b Toppin. 25 Nut.

III. Barten, b Wonham. 2 E Henterbridge, c Maco
III. Barten, c. R. Nut. b Townsend. 7

F Patteren. c. R. Nut. b Townsend. 7

F Walker, b Studdard. 10 R. E Bonner, b Pool.

I. Walker, Jr. c. Boyd. J. Balmer, b Pool.

U. Walker, Jr. c. Boyd. J. Balmer, b Pool.

II. Wonham, I. b. W., b. 

A. Ripiey, b. Pool. 2 J. Mcilaw, b. NacNutt. 1

aon.

R. Chittick, run out.

Hais, run out.

J. Hais, run out.

J. Cascilier, not out.

J. Pen tock, ren out.

A. D. Smith, run out.

King, b. Kichardson.

J. Pen tock.

Total 120 Total 120 Total 120 Total 120 Total 120 The Brooklyn second eleven had a very easy victory over the St. George's second eleven at Central Park Yeslerday, the game roing to them by an innings and 64 runs. F. H. risher for the winners bowied all the wickets that fell in the St. George's first innings.

The meeting of the Riccitic C. C. and New York second at Central Park yesierday was productive of greatestiement, the game ending in a ite, each club scoring 52 runs.

International Football Wos by Fall Biver Fatt River, June 3.—An international football match was played here to day between the Torontos of Toronto, Canada, and the East Ends of this city. About 500 persons saw a very interesting game. Toronto presented a foremidable forward line, but was menticable presented as foremidable forward line, but was immediately a manufacture of the Canadian. The line so stame for the Canadian. The line so was scored in six minutes after the game opposed. Toronto succeeded in reaching the opposite end several times, but was prevented from scoring, a second goal being scored by Fall River in robinutes before its and of the first helf of the game, lineher Fall River's right full back, had his nose broken by an accidental kiel by Burray.

The third goal was scored by Fall River just before the first half slosed. The play in the second half was faster. After fifteen minutes' play the first goal for Canada was accred by Thompson. He added two more call during the last half, making the score 3 to 8 at the end of the game. The Torontos will less \$500 by their trip through the States. Fatt River, June 3 .- An international football match



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CLOSE OF THE RANCHO DEL PASO SALE.

In Three Days 135 Head of Youngsters Were Sold for \$150,545. The rest of the Rancho Del Paso thoroughbred yearlings were disposed of yester-day at the Morris Park. It was 12 o'clock before the sale commenced, and Mr. Paston remarked that the delay was by request of Mr. Haggan, and not through Easton's fault. There was a full attendance, and the bidding was spirited. Forty-four head were sold for \$33,-

995, an average of \$772 per head.

Two of Salvator's get brought \$5,357, a chestnut colt out of Vandalite going to Dr. Street for \$3,100, and a chestnut filly out of Peoria to A. J. Hargraves for \$2,250. Walcott & Campbell bought the bay colt by Tremont.

Lie ioliowing is a summary of the sale:
Chestest sily 1892, by Salvator-Peoria, by
Imp Mortimer, A. J. Hargraves. Cottage, by
Imp Mokelen J. G. Folianshee.
Lie of the sale of W. J. ritzpatrick y Ben All-Prose, by Onondaga; C. LittleBeld, Jr.

Bay coll, 1892, by imp. Darebin-Prude, by King
Alfohae, Burridge Brothers.

Bay coll, 1892, by hen All-Regret, by George
Kinner; J. B. Collins.

Brown coll, 1892, by imp. Darebin-Rosalind, by
imp. Billet; E. J. Lynch.

Chestinus filly, 1892, by Tyrant-Rosemary, by
Joe Paniels; A. J. Fitpatirick.

Bay filly, 1892, by Arsyle-imp. Rose of Arizons,
by imp. The Brummer; A. J. Joyner.

Brown coll, 1842, by Fresno-Roseite, by Hooker; Once, 6table.

1,400 by Imported Darebin-Sabrina by Regera. by Tremont-Salina, by Lexingay coll. 1492, by Tremont-Salina, by Lexing-ton; Wajcott & Campbell.

ay filly, 1892, by imported Sir Modred—School Girl, by Pat Malloy; J. W. Rogers.

ay colf, 1892, by Joe Daniels—Sentiment, by Sensation; Warm Spring Stable.

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rown filly, 1892, by flen All-Sozodoni, by Longfallow; L. R. trees.

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L by imp Mullothian—Stara; Oneck Stabe
, by Tyrant—Stella, by imp,
liefield, Jr
imp, Sir Modred—Teacher, by orare.

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192. by Imp. Sir Modred-Slipper Dance; J. Somer.

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Bay cell: 1802, by Freano-Trophy, by imp, Great
Tom; R. Murray,
Brown filly, 1802, by imp, Darebin-Tollare, by
Monarchiat; G. B. Merris,
Chestnut filly, 1802, by imp, Kyrle Daly-Tyrannr, by imp, Great Tom; A. J. Hargrayer,
Black filly, 1802, by Hidalgo-Umit, by OnonAssa, O. Strans. t, 1892, by Salvator-Vandalite, by Chestnut colt. 1802. by Salvator-Vandalite, by Vandal; Dr. Street. Brown colt, 1802, by Tyrant-Ventura, by Virgii; C Bollins stout By Joe Daniels—Vital, by sp. Glencig; J A Gray struct Glencig; J A Gray struct College Struct Coll. 1892, by Joe Daniels—Walf, by nondaga; Warm Spring Stable.

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7117, 1812, by imp. Darebin—Widow Cliquot, imp. silencig; Gideon & Daiy—

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One hundred and thirty-five head were sold during the three days, aggregating \$150,545 and an average of \$1,115.11 per head.

CLOSE FINISHES AT LATONIA.

Puryear D. Wins the Tobacco Selling Stakes in a Drive in Fair Time. Cincinnati, June 3 .- There were about 5,000 visitors at Latenia Park to-day, and they were entertained slow.

The first race was a purse for maiden three-year-oids, at six furlongs. Gypay cirl, 165 (A. Clayton, won by two lengths from King Linder, Burdette third. Time 1:10;

The second race was a selling purse at one mile and a sixtentb. Book Laidley, 107 ((ax), at 4 to 1, won

won by two tengths from King Linden, nurdette third. Time 1:1M.

The second race was a selling purse at one mile and a sixteenth. Book Laidley, 107 (tay) at 4 to 1, won usually by a length from Happiness. Verdant third. Dime, 1:5M, and the selling the selling three third race was a handleap at one mile and a function. Callindo, 118 (Ray, won in a whipping flowsh by i head from Bonaid, Chimes third. Time, 1577%, The fourth race was a the Toliarco Selling Stakes, at we mile. Purpear D. 105 (Jaigon), at 4 to 1, won in a living finish by a length from Prince Deceiver, hadow third. Time, 144.

The fifth race was a purse for two-year-olds at five ind a balf furlongs. Vivandere, 11B (Pairwood, at 10 of, won handlify from J. P. B., Will Fonso third. Time, 12.16.

The sixth race was a dash of six forlongs. 1:12 1-f.
The sixth race was a dash of six furions. Caress,
110 (Kuhn), at 6 to 1, won easily from Elva, liotress
third. Time, 1:18.
The judges were a little suspicious that Caress was a
ringer, but the owner satisfied them that she was all
right.

67. Lours, June 3.-Morelle won the rich Club Mem-Fair Grounds track to-day, after conceding weight to a flue field of aged horses. He came away in the last furlong and won by a length from Ray S, 116 (R. Wil-liams), who beat Elrayo, 108 (Glaney), a like distance for second place. Time, 2:11%. In the betting Morelio was always a hot favorite, going to the not at even manay, while the odds lengthened out on the others. Cohn frothers, the owners of the tharter can Stable, laid claim to the states, \$5.440, on the ground that the coit was not eligible to entry when the entry was made. President wells has taken the objection underconsideration, and hopes to settle the trouble without the matter getting in the courts.

made. President wells has taken the objection under consideration, and hopes to settle the trouble without the matter getting in the courts. The first half of the split six-forlong selling purso was a driving finish between the pair of vice ishots. Kehoma, 100, ridden by Madison, and Immida, and the second pick. Jim ilead, the former winning by a neck write Jim iread lappes out Immida, whoget the place. Needmore, the favories, finished second.

The five-turing two-verticed scramble was a fine contest between the filly May Thompson, 100, ridden by Jordan, and Footray, who had it Withman up. The former, who closed the ravories at 7 to 5, and had five by a finished second part of the six-forlong selling purse was the erry won by well english with even mount favories of the six-forlong selling purse was the erry won by two lengths by the even-mouse favories for the six-forlong dash, which was wen under a drive by two lengths by the 12 to 1 and that borses started in the five-forlong dash, which was wen under a drive by two lengths by the 12 to 1 shot Mantan Relle. Stile, noden. Tramp, at 5 to 2, finished second, a length in frontwel Gultry, Time 1 1404, The one-mile dash proved to be a driving finish between Sonndmore, 104 (Jordan, at 2 to 1, and the 4 to 5 favorie yales on the favorie yales of the favorie yales on the favories of the fa In favorite Yalero. The former won by a second for favorite Yalero. The former won by a second fine 1:445, ridden by Reiff. at 8 to 1, won the mile sent heirash no yards selling purse from seven other start set of the favorite hark 8, who broke down, a south for the place. Time, 1:474,

Ethel Gray was a 4 to 5 favorite over the other four starters in the mile and twenty yards handicap, but the American Derby candidate, et trong, 90 (i. soden), who closed at 3 to 2, beat her home cleverly by a half a length. St. Joe was third. Time, 1:475.

News from the Horse World, R. S. B.—Yes: Dr. Hasbrouck holds the record at five furiongs, 57 seconds. Sr. Lovings. Or seconds.

Sr. Lovins. June 3.—Previous to the races the chestnut two-year-old coll. Gen. W. H. Jackson, by Duke of Kent, dam Gold Bug, was seld to McCafferty & Wishard for \$5,700.

PRILADELERIA June 3 — Pillsbury, the Roston chess player, beat J. P. Morgan of the Frankin Chess Clab... a P.—Q 4 opening atter 20 moves vesterday, and drew a Ruy Lopez against H. G. Voigt after 29 moves. Arnold Schottlander returned from Philadelphia yasterday. During his stay at the Franklin Chess Club he won three rames against H. G. Yourt, two against A. K. Robinson and S. D. Barbour, and one each against W. Young and I. Kruger, and lost one to A. K. Robinson.

SPORT'S SPLENDID RACE. WINFRED'S SON SHOWS HIMSELF TO

BE A GRAND RACEHORSE

A Terrific Struggle for the Bowling Brook Handiesp-A Brilliant Gathering at Morris Park-Declare Wiss the Gal-liard Stakes-Stenencil Makes a Record, The most brilliant gathering that has visited a race course this season saw some superb sport at Morris Park yesterday afternoon. The programme, with three stake events on it, was a powerful magnet, and added to this was a day that promised to be well-nigh perfect. The spirited finish in the Bowling Brook Handicap and the Galliard Stakes, won respectively by those game colts, Sport and Declare, brought forth the most tumultuous applause, and the head-and-head battle between Wille L. and Sir Arthur, in the selling race that brought the day's sport to a close, sent the threng home to

The Bowling Brook Handicap was perhaps the best tiree-year-old race of the year. There

dinner in good humor.

were ten starters, and the public concluded to give the Morris colt, Rainbow, another chance, as he was meeting his old adversary. Sport, at a decided advantage in the weights. At even money the ring was deluged with Rainbow money, and for a time it looked as though Sport would go a-begging at 3 to 1. The others, which included the Ramapo pair, Accident and Red Skin, and St. Michael, whose name was added as an additional starter at the eleventh hour, were at long prices. St. Michael

FIRST RACE.
For all ages; a swe-patakes of \$20 each, with \$1,000 led, of which \$100 to second and \$100 to third; five alon-half rationgs.

F. fwyer's ch. B. Stonenell, 4, by Stonehenge—Little Neil, 122 (Lambley).

A. A. H. Morria's b. m. Correction, 5, 119 (Little-Refride's b. h. Major Daly, 6, 120 (Fitspatrick).... 8 Terrifor also ran. Terrinor also ran.

Time. 1:04.

Post Betting-Five to 4 on Correction, 6 to 5 agains
Stonenell, 25 to 1 Terrinor, 50 to 1 Major Daly.

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SECOND RACK.

Handicap awrepstakes, for three year-olds and upward, of 220 cach with \$1,250 added, or which \$250 to second and \$100 to third; one mile and a furiong.

Gid-on \$1 bay sch. c. Ramapo, 3, by Runnymede or Pontiac-Annie F. 105 (Hamilton).

W. Usely's br. m. Lizzie, 5, 55 (J. Lambley).

C. Littleneld, Jr. sch. & The Fronmaster, 95 (Penn.).

Equity and Ambulance also ran,

Time, 1535, post Betting—Even money Ramapo, 2 to 1 against Ambulance, 5 to 1 Equity, 20 to 1 The Fronmaster, 20 to 1 Lizzie.

THIED BACK.

THIRD RACE.

Galliard Stakes, for two-year-olds; a sweepstakes of Sienleach, with \$1,500 added, of which \$300 to account and \$200 to therd; five furiongs.

P. H. Hwyer's Dr. E. Declare, by Stratford—Clara, 118 (Tarai)
Ricutton Stable's b. c. Patrician, 113 (Hamilton) 2

E. Foischman A Son's ch. c. St. Maxim, 113 (Clayton) 3
Despot, Hotton, Prig. Kazam, Anawanda, and Inura also rate. Fine, 0.5854.

Fast Betting - Even money Delare, 11 to 5 acainst Hotton, 12 to 1 Prig. 15 to 1 Indra. 15 to 1 Patrician. 15 to 1 Patrician. 15 to 1 Report, 40 to 1 Saxim, 40 to 1 Anawanda, 40 to 1 Kasam.

FOURTH BACE. C. Fielschman & Son's b. c. Gov. Forate = 108 (Simms). 2
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J. A. A. I. Morris's br. c. Rambow | 10sej (Inticheled). d. Ajnx, St. Michael, Monowat, Ecdekin, Esche. Accident and Wormser also ran.

Fost Betting—Even money Kalnbow, 2 to 1 arainst Rport, 5 to 1 dov. Foraker, 10 to 1 St. Michael, 15 to 1 Ajnx, 40 to 1 Redekin, 50 to 1 Ricche, 60 to 1 Monowal, 60 to 1 Wormser.

FIFTH EACE.

PIPTH DACE.

Adelbert also ran.

Time 1-27ki.

Post Setting—Four to 5 on Vestibule 7 to 5 against Madatone, 15 to 1 Adelbert, 20 to 1 Steve Estes.

For three-year olds and opward: a selling sweep-stakes of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; one mile. W Lakeland's by, b. Willie L. by Falsetto-Miranda, 11) illiamilton. I Pleasant Valley stable's cb. b. Sir Arthur, 4, 109 (Dog-gett) gett)
M Corbett's br. h Strephon, 5, 117 (Thompson)
B Jat Mattey, Jr., Circular, Lineig, Mr. Sans, Long Beach, Johnstia, and Jodan also ran.
Time, 1:40.
Post Retting.—Two to 1 against Willie L., 8 to 1 Long Beach, 6 to 1 Mr. Sans, 7 to 1 Sir Arthur, 8 to 1 Sirephon, 10 to 1 Circular, 15 to 1 Pat Malloy, Jr., 20 to 1 Jodan, 80 to 1 Lineig.

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It will be seen by the testimonials that have been given and by those we publish to-day that Munyon's Rheumatism Cure acts almost instantaneously, curing many obstinate cases in a few hours. Mr. Munyon explains that his failure to cure all cases of Rheumatism is due to the fact that these patients are suffering with kidney affections or some other organic disease, He says that where the kidneys are diseased or where there is a scrofulous disthesis, it is necessary to use his Special Kidney Cure or his Special Blood Cure in conjunction with his Rheumatism Cure. He advises persons whose nervous system is broken down to take plenty of rest and to tone up the stomach with his nerve and stomach remedies. Mr. Munyon guarantees that where there are no organic complications his likeumatism Cure will cure acute or muscular rheumatism Cure will cure acute or muscular rheumatism Cure will cure acute or muscular rheumatism in from one to five days. He says this remedy never falls to cure sharp, shooting pains in the arms, legs, sides, back, or breast, or soreness in any part of the body. It is guaranteed to promptly cure lameness, sciatics, lumbago, stiff and swollen joints, stiff back, and all pains in the hips and loins. It seldom fails to give relief after one or two doses, and almost invariably cures before one bottle has been used. We subjoin a few of these testimonials:

Purse \$500, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third; five juriones.
F. D. Wet's b. f. Harlem, 4, by Spendthrift-Maid of
Athol. 107 (Kuchen)
Gien Island Stable's bik c. Nick, 3, 110 (Specieser)...
Khaftan Stable's b.g. Toano, aged, 110 (Dwyer).........

Post Betting—Nice, died against; 2 to 1 Toano, 2 to 1 Harlem, 10 to 1 Datayrian FOURTH RACE.

Purse \$400, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third; selling obe mile.

J. Reiser's b. c. 3. by Leonatus Royal Queen, 92 (H. Johns)

T. W. Contier's b. de Carter, 5, 108 (Newmeyer), 2

J. H. McCormer's b. c. Indigo 3, 89 (Denahue), 3

Palesman, B. beman, Shenandoah, and Karonic also
rac.

ran.
Time, 1.45.
Post Retting—Eight to 5 against Indigo, 11 to 5 King
Lee, 2 to 1 silenan bosh, 8 to 1 Jee Carrer, 15 to 1 Behemian, 15 to 1 balesman, 50 to 1 Naroute. Prince \$400. of which \$50 to I Naroute.

Prince \$400. of which \$50 to second and \$25 to their selling, seven furiouss.

Enafuti stable > b, g, Reca, G, by Shannon-Fanny Lewis, 198 (198 ver).

J. H. Mesicuriek's br. c. Vocalize, R. 87 (Brooks).

J. H. Scherniek's br. c. Vocalize, R. 87 (Brooks).

J. Heiser's br. J. Innovation, 4, 101 (longs).

Hemet, Mas, Woodchopper, and Josic Wells also ran.

Time 1, 244;

Past lictting-Fight of against Rico, 2 to 1 Innovation, 4 to 1 Woodchopper, 7 to 1 Vocalize, 10 to 1 Hemet, do to 1 Josic Wells, 1001o 1 Max.

Fort Police woils, 10010 1 Max.

Force \$400, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to thirds selling; seven for longs.

1. W. Coulier's ch. g. Void, 5, by Reyen d'Or-Viola, 1008 (Newmeyer).

1. Shields's ch. c. John Hicker, 4, 98 (Griffin).

2. R. Bradley's b. f. Mollie Davis, 4, 10, 11, Jones).

5. False S. hieadlight, Bennett Young, Character, Belwood, Khattan, Aunt Jane, one assumer also ran.

Fost Petting—Two (a.) assume! Relwood, 214 to 1. Rbattan, 13 to 5 Void, 7 to 1 John Hickey, 10 to 1 Bennett Young. Edward Hall Captures a Tennis Champions

Baltisonr. June 3 .- Edward L. Hall of New York in still the champion of the Southern Lawn Tennis Asso-ciation. He defeated Malcolm Chace, his ambifious Providence competitor, this afternoon in three straight Providence competitor, this afternoon in three straight sets at the grounds of the Bellimore Cricket Club. The scores were 6.—3. d.—3, and d.—2.

Italia exhibition was characterized by steadiness and excellent head work. Chace played at times far more breitiantly than ital, but he always dropped back at critical points. The volleying drives and sideline plays were done to prefection by both men. Chace's back-handed work was excellent.

(whing to the recent rain and foger weather the ground was rather dead. Both men were very much in earnest. The sympathy of the specialors seemed to be mostly with Chace, because of his youth and the steady, unfaitering pinck with which he played the uphili game is the finish. From the start Hall had the match in his hands.

T. M. STEWART,

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